CLARK GRIFFITH SAYS BRUSH IS MERELY BLUFFING.

New York Americans Ready to Play a Spring Series With McGraw's Men. but Brush Will Not Accept Shevlin May Be Elected Captain of Yale Team,

Clark Griffith, manager of the New York Americans, in a formal statement handed to the newspapers last night, puts it squarely up to John T. Brush, president of the New York Nationals, to play a pring series for the local championship. Several days ago, when Brush declared that he favored a series between Melican's men and the Boston between McGraw's men and the Boston Americans for the world's championship, to be played this spring, he was met with a prompt reply from President John I. Taylor of the Boston Americans, who refused to play, on the ground that it is a spring of the strength of the spring that it is a spring to the strength of the spring that it is a spring the strength of the spring that it is a spr on the ground that the fall, and not the spring. was the proper time for such games. Brush wa then quoted as saying that Taylor was afraid, although the New York Nationals refused point blank to accept the challenge of the Boston world's champions last October. Manager Griffith, therefore, when asked what he thought of the tangle, expressed

these interesting sentiments:

"Never in the history of baseball has a world's series been played in the spring. It is always customary to play it in the fall, when both teams are at their best. Mr. Brush's recent talk of playing the Boston Americans this spring looks like a gigantic bluff, in view of his statements last summer, that so long as he was president of the New York
National League club his team would never
take part in a game with an American League
team, and also because he followed up this
commodations and a few bedrooms. Alpolicy by declining to play a world's series his tune since that time because of the weight clair Golf Club, it is not proposed to hold of public opinion and the fear of lost prestice. and he now wants to back up and square himself with the baseball fans whose wishes were ignored by him last year. My opinion of Mr. Brush is that he is a bluffer and does not wish to play anybody. The New York Americans did not win the world's championship last year, but we came within one game of it, and if Mr. Brush is anxious to test the strength of his team he does not have to go outside of Manhattan Island to do it. The New York Americans stand ready to play him at any time, and he can

With the Bostons out of it, and the New York Americans willing to settle the question of supremacy in accordance with the demands of the local army of baseball fans. Griffith has paved the way, apparently, for Brush to arrange an interesting series in a sportsmanlike way. If Brush is willing to play the Boston Americans, why should be be unwilling to play the New York Americans? The rival clubs in Philadelphia and St. Louis-are to meet in the spring, and the Cincinnati Club has already arranged games with the New York, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit American League teams. The New York Nationals won the pennant in their league and the New York Americans lost their pennant by one game. For that reason baseball fans are anxious for a local series.

When Brush was asked last night if he would play the New York Americans instead of the Bostons, he said

"We would have to cancel several of our exhibition games to play the Bostons; but as they will not play the incident is closed We will not entertain a proposition from the New York Americans for a spring series under any circumstances," All of which prompts the question, Will Brush consent to a world's series if the New York Ameri-

to a world's series if the New York Arneritators with their pennant and McGraw's men are again successful in the National League?

Pitcher Jack Taylor says he will bring suit for \$25,000 damages against James A. Hart of the Chicago Nationals for defamation of character. Hart is alleged to have said that Taylor once threw a game, but the magnate has since depied making the charge. Ban Johnson and Comiskey are behind Taylor, which is conclusive evidence that the relations between the two big ball leagues are not so peaceful as the surface would indicate.

Match Play round's follow:

First Eight— Frank-Presbey, New York, 45, 47, 92;
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Batterson, New York, 47, 51, 98; Paul Harrison, Montcla lations between the two big ball leagues are not so peaceful as the surface would indicate.

"Goy, deft Davis of Arkaneus has written a letter to the owners of Essex Park, Hot Springs, to the effect that if his friend Capt. R. R. Rice, who is under the ban of the Western Jockey I hib, is not allowed to race at that track steps will be taken to legislate against racing in that State. The Essex Park people, on the other hand, say they will bar Capt. Rice unless they decide to ion Edward Corrigan's movement against the Western Jockey Club.

Boxing has secured something of a foothold in France. Seven English bowers of the Belsize A. C. of London recently went to Parlis and fought a series of four round bouts with seven Frenchmen of the Boyle Academy. The bouts attracted a large crowd, the demand for seits being so large that the exhibition hall was parked to the doors. The English boxers won five of the seven bounds. The English boxers won five of the seven bounds. The English boxers won five of the seven bounds. The and cheir conners who saw the contests and cheir conners who saw the contests and that the Frenchmen, with a little practice of the following the first of th

A series of return bouts will take place in London at an early date.

It is said that Gov. Higgins is opposed to boxing in any form and would not sign the proposed Frawley bill should it successfully pass both branches of the Legislature at

C. Hildreth has temporarily retired from turf, according to a story from Memphis, it all of his horses, including Witfull, theen, Burleigh, Cognomen, Monastic, ands Across, Byways, Action and others rebeen either transferred or sold to E. Smathers, who will race them, together habig string of two-year-olds, in the

It is expected that Yale's football captain will be elected this week and that the choice of the players will be Thomas Lee Shevlin, Jr., of Minneapolis, the star end rush. It is said ou good authority that Quarter Back Rockwell has been declared ineligible and cannot stand as a candidate. The fact that Bockwell played three minutes in the Yale-Trinity football game in 1901 deprives him of a chance to play again for the Blue. The only candidate of prominence against Shevin is R. B. Tripp of Chicago, who played right guard last fall. If Shevlin is elected he will ask Jim Hogan to act as field couch.

GOLF.

Metropolitan and New Jersey Annual Meetings-Western Ticket Out.

President Horace Russell yesterday signed the call for the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association, to be held on Tues-day evening, Feb. 7, at the Metropolitan Club. On account of the absence of President Lionel H. Graham on a business trip to Texas, the annual meeting of the New Jersey Golf Association will be deferred until the latter end

though facilities for lawn tennis, shooting with the Bostons in the fall. He has changed and other sports are provided at the Monthis tune since that time because of the weight clair Golf Club, it is not proposed to hold save at golf, and to this extent the members disclaim any intention of changing the organization into a country clu).

Joseph H. Choate, Jr., since giving up diplomatic work under his father at the Court of St. James's has resumed his former prominence in American golf. He will be vice-president of the Stockbridge Golf Club this Merry Crowd of Skaters on Central Park year, and Dr. Charles McBurney has been reelected president.

Amateur championship rumors now give the event to Massachusetts, while the open is conceded to the Oakmont, or to some other links in the Western Golf Association, but the gossips are not making predictions as to the place for the women's event. There is no official news to be printed concerning the champion of the park Department will be thrown open to the skaters. There was a new departure gossips are not making predictions as a place for the women's event. There is no official news to be printed concerning the cham-

That "the game's the thing," has actuated the nominating committee of the Western Golf Association, Phelps B. Hoyt, Charles T. Atkinson and John B. Payne, in selecting the ticket to be elected at the annual meeting on March 7, for every man on it is a practical as well as a library golfer. The slate reads: President, Alan L. Reid, Chicago Golf Club; vice-president, R. Harvey McElwee, Ontwentsh: secretary, Russell D. Hill, Exmoor; treasurer, John F. Gilchrist, Homewood; directors, H. P. Bend, St. Paul; Heyward G. Leavitt, Omaha; Charles B. Congden, Glenview; Silas R. Strawn, Midlothian, and Brant Arnold, Cinefnati.

PINEHURST, Jan. 9.—The advertising men's international golf tournament began to-day close scores were the feature, the forty to qualify finishing between 92 and 119. The battle for the gold medal offered for the low score was a hot one, Frank Presbrey winning from William C. Freeman by a single stroke and a score of 92. James G. Batterson scored 95. The day was perfect and the interest and enthusiasm unbounded. The scores of the first eight to qualify and the match play rounds follow:

First Eight—Frank-Presbey, New York, 45, 47, 92;

tional Association and whose case was reversed by the commission, was to be accepted above that of the national board, also that the names of all players formerly the property of various minor league clubs and subsequently acquired by major league clubs should be stricken from the reserve lists of the minor league clubs from whom they were secured. After a short discussion among the members of the National Association this demand of the Commission was acceded to. The commission then decided to rive another hearing to the case of Dave Brain, to whom was awarded \$1,167 as his share of the purchase price paid for him by St. Louis to Buffalo. It was decided that Outfielder Jones of St. Paul belongs to the Chicago Americans by right of draft.

Seventh Regiment Rifle Shooting. The scores made at the Seventh Regiment

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Sergt. H. L. Suydam, Co. G.64 80 Six Round Bout Between Murphy and

Metievern Postpened.

There is to be no fight between Tommy Murphy and Hughey McGovern at Phila-delphia the latter part of this month, and consequently there is considerable gloom in Harlen. The pair were to have boxer six rounds before the National A. C. on Jan. 18, but yesterdiy McGovern called everything off on the plea that he is too ill to be able to do himself justice. When McGovern started to trail last week he found that he

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to the skaters. There was a new departure in advertising the skating on the street cars.

instend of the time worn red ball on the roof, a red sign which reads Stating in Central

up to.

"Gee! Wot's de guy doin' wid de shoes
tied ter 'im?" said one young ster.

"Anh!" snawered another, "dem's his rudders. He'd go 'stray if der wasn't dere.

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the guess of the second boy was correct and
that the boy had his shoes fied behind for
steering purposes.

ICE YACHTING.

ures of an endless variety were indulged in.
Those who excelled at waltzing, wer

Rolling - Bookmakers Also Lose Heavily on De Reszke-Edith May Trims Escutcheon-Florentine Romps Home.

A skating party in which a number of society people participated was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Barger Wallach at the St. Nicholas Rink. To the notes of the deny, as he won with ribbons of daylight separating him from his field.

It was a rather close fit between Merry Acro-bat, Red Riven and Death at the finish, but the former secured the verdict, which made coup No. 2 for the day. In the third Florentine was the odds on choice and the Eastern contingent and all of the blg bettors went price and were satisfied. Florentine was the sttend and are seemingly glad of the chance oods, as he romped home an easy winner.

All of the wiseacres in the fourth got down for them and the price is an after consid-Fellows:

Those who had a gala time at the fancy figure skating and whose evolutions were strikingly graceful were: Miss Margaret Dix, Miss Jessie Sioane, Miss Molle Moran, Richard Peters, Seward Webb, Mrs. Henry Morgan, Frank Gacon, Mr Baldwin, Miss Kernochan, Miss Marian D. Hollins, Miss Carlot Miss Breese.

Mrs. Wallach leaves with a party in a special car to-day for Montreal, where she will remain several days for the purpose of studying the newest things in waltz and quadrille skating. The party will return in time for another reunion at the St Nicholas Rink on Monday next. on Edith May and the St. Louis filly came | eration. home in front. She was heavily played at fours and under an exceptionally good ride by Livingston landed the purse by a length.

Escutcheon was second a length in front of their appearance gives them prestige that

allway transportation.

First Race—Five and a half furiongs—Far West,

67 (Gannon), 9 to 5, won; Hannibal Bey, 110 (C.

(lowell), 40 to 1, second; Otacgo, 110 (Livingston),

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lannock Belle, Isabella D., Long Days, Old Hal,

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Yorkshire, Shock the Taient and Nightmare also ran.

Second Race—Seven furlongs—Merry Acrobat, 103 (Schilling), 10 to 1, won: Red Raven, 105 (B. Davis), 11 to 5, second: Death, 105 (Young), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Sarah Maxim, Waiter Duffy, Fitzbrillar, Rocco, Arachue, W. L. George, Enowledge, Heritage and Mitadl Love also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Florentine, 103 (McIntyre), 3 to 20, won. Tom Shelly, 100 (Crimmins), 15 to 1, second: Simplicity (Nicol), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Dave Stahl, Arch Oldham, Saladin, La Sagite and Omealon, also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Edith May, 115 (Livingston), 4 to 1 won: Escutcheon, 107 (J. Martin), 4 to 1, second: Matador, 108 (J. Hennessey), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Evadne, Cloverhampton, Janeta, Antimony and Little Red also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—St. Sever, 103 (Aubuchon), 11 to 5, won: Misanthrope, 18 (Nicol), 4 to 1, second. Homestead, 107 (Schilling), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:48, Goldaga, Lampoon, Graclous and Floral Wreath also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and twenty yards—De Reszke, 108 (Martin), 11 to 5, won: Gregor K., 105 (McIntyre), 3 to 1, second, an Revolr, 168 (Mooth, even, third. Time, 1:42. Shogun, Royal Pirate and Foremaster also ran.

a red sign which reads 'Stating in Central Park' was displayed on the front dashboard of each trolley. When these signs appeared downtown there was a mad rush by the boys and girls for the ice.

Puring the afternion of everybody in the Central Park lake by something in his makeup. He was mounted on an old fashioned rair of rusty racers screwed into a pair of thick soled shoes, while tacked onto the tail of his coat were his ordinary street shoes. As he darted and twisted here and there these shoes at his coat tail syung and banged wildly, and everybody wondered what he was up to.

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| | New Orleans Entries for To-day. |
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TIMELY BOXING TALK. Why Bouts in Private Under Certain Con-

ditions Are So Popular.

WISE PLAYERS GET THE MONEY To demonstrate the strong hold boxing has on the hearts of the public one only had to attend the bout between Tom Sharkey and Spike Sullivan at a local club on Saturday Far West and Merry Acrebat Start the Ball | night. The fact that there were to be set-to exhibitions, presumably of the love tap order was the medium of attracting a crowd that jammed the building. The sports were satisfied with the tame display of fisticuffs, New Obleans, Jan. 8.—Those who played a procedure which would have been rejected to a sinconsistent and inane a couple of years good things at the Fair Crounds profited to a great extent this afternoon. Horses that were tipped at nice odds were the ones that anded home in front. It was a bad day for to these shows are anything but nominal, the books even though horses that were not There are any number of private scraps favorites /won. The good thing players decided at which the spectators invariably started off with Far West from the stable of get their money's worth, but they are not as Albert Simons in the opening event and all but backed the gelding off the boards. Opening at threes he was played down to 9 to 5.

That Far West was a good thing no one can cause of this is simple. Attending fights to a finish, even between men of reputation and ability entails a lot of hardship and travelling. Eastern horsemen kept the good thing oing in the second, when Archie Zimmer's chances of the contests not taking place are Merry Acrobat, judiciously played at 12 and 10 to 1, best Red Riven, the favorite. greater than the bouts under the direction of the clubs. At these places the police rarely try to enter or interfere, because in the first place they have no right to and again would not receive any satisfaction if they did. The edification of the members and profit for the organization. "Guests," if they are able to to the Brown colt. They backed him at any stand the test of eligibility, are allowed to

ing to give their services. They realize that their appearance gives them prestige that Escutcheon, was second a length in front of Matador. St. Sever was the good thing in the fifth and found no difficulty in downing Misanthrope, who was the pacemaker. As a fitting finale De Reszke, from the Hayman stable, who was heavily played, took the closing event from Gregor K. The local books and the New York poolrooms lost heavily on De Reszke.

It is more than probable that the new acetrack will be opened on Feb. 1. It will be handicapped greatly by having no street railway transportation. Ever since fighting became a dead letter in New York through the repeal of the Horton law a club in Harlem has been holding such shows at an average of twice a month Crowds that literally fill the spacious gymnasium patronize the bouts at so much ne head. The exhibitions pass off swimmingly, decorum and order prevail and everybody

It means an evening of uninterrupted pleasure

decorum and order prevail and everybody has a royal good time. In this way the club has been able to maintain an existence on a scale that would have been thought impossible several years ago.

The membership has increased threefold since the club started, improvements to the building have been made, and the organization is one of the fixtures of that part of the city. Should boxing be resumed once more in the State this club will be in line to bid for any of the big fistic attractions in the market. There is another club ou the lower East Side in the district where the late Patsy Doody was born which has made a reputation in late years for the style and magnitude of its smokers. District Attorney Jerome and other well known political and professional lights grace the occasions with their presence and find ample enjoyment in so doing. Mr. Jerome has found nothing objectionable in the attractions at these shows although the main feature of the programme is boxing. The District Attorney is a staunch advecte of boxing, provided it is honestly conducted.

The refusal of Haghey McGovern to go to San Francisco and meet Frankie Nell in a

advecate of boxing, provided it is honestly conducted.

The refusal of Hughey McGovern to go to San Francisco and meet Frankie Nell in a twenty round bout may give Tommy Murphy of Harlem the coveted opportunity of showing what he can do in a long bout. Nell is now matched to box Dick Hyland before the San Francisco A. C. on Jan. 27, for twenty rounds. The weight is 122 pounds, ringside, the featherweight limit. If Nell beats Hyland Murphy will probably be his next opponent. During his exceptional career, covering a period of a few years, Murphy has only figured in contests limited to six rounds. These mills have taken place at Philadelphia and nearby cities and in them Murphy has invariably done well. But his friends would be more pleased to know just what he can do in a bout of fifteen or twenty rounds. They think such an encounter will give his powers of endurance a good test and aid him in establishing his claim to be rated as a candidate for stellar featherweight honors. Murphy is no longer a bantam as he has been popularly supposed. He has grown steadily during the past year or so and could not make 116 pounds again, the bantam limit, no matter how heroically he might try.

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appointed George Kettle committee of the person of William F. Cooper, an octogenarian, who was adjudged recently by a Sheriff's jury to be suffering from senile dementia. A committee of the estate, which is said to amount to over \$300,000, will be named later. amount to over \$300,000, will be named later.

William F. Cooper was formerly of Tennessee and his estate consists largely of property in that State. He has lived alone in the Hotel Wolcott, of which Kettle is the proprietor, his only amusement being to spend several hours every day in the Mercantile Library. His brother, Duncan B. Cooper, who lives at the Hoffman House, applied to have him declared incompetent, and, with several other relatives, asked that Albert W. Stockwell of Nashville and John R. Berry be made committee of the old man's person and estate. Mr. Cooper opposed this vigorously and personally asked that Mr. Kettle be made his committee. Mr. Cooper's income is about \$13,000 a year. that Mr. Kettle be made his committee.
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Justice Firzgerald easys that it is evidently
the duty of the Court to protect the old
right's person and estate, but that his personal wishes concerning his committee
should not be disregarded, in view of his
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NAN HAS TONSILITIS.

Actress in Tombs May Hayo to Undergo

Operation—Gets \$25 Gift.

Nan Patterson, who is to be retried on the charge of having murdered Bookmaker Cæsar Young, has another attack of tonsilits. This one is more severe than the one she had a couple of weeks ago. Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physician, who was called to attend Nan yesterday morning, said:

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said:
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After Nan had been treated for her tonsils she got a present of \$25. Abe Levy brought her the money. It came in a letter from Frederick D. Stanley of Portland, Ore. Mr. Stanley said: "Kindly see that Miss Patterson gets this

money so that she may purchase a suitable New Year's gift. Tell her that she has a great many sympathizers in the West who believe her innocent. If she needs any money just send us word."

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DIAMOND PIN FOR MISS LAGUNA.

She Throws Bag Back to Mrs. Wilson With

Mrs. Cora C. Wilson, who was arrested

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The Mutual Life has recently issued policies for \$500,000 each to Henry Siegel and John F. O'Rourke of New York city.

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"Oh, I feel like I don't know now. Miss Laguna said that the bag which she left with Mrs. Wilson had contained eight pins and eight rings. Mr. Kresel of the District Attorney's staff, who is prosecuting the case, advised Miss Laguna to refuse to receive the bag.